The San Francisco Chroniele prints this story as taken from the lips of the old ranchman that related it: One day we found some of the sheep

and tomble you ever heard of in your life. For a minute I was so tack back at I couldn't tell what to do, and then I didn't dare to shoot, they were going about so quick. The dark had the hear bout so quick. The dogs had the bear by the hind quarters, and were biting and chawing for all they were worth.

The bear was on top mostly, but Jim bad got out his knife and was carving tached to retain it in the shell. When for all he was worth, and it's a wonder

Jim was about played out, but had strength to feel that he was being squeezed foo close for comfort. It took all my muscle to roll off the bear, as it laid right on top of him, but I did, and laid righ nanked Jim cut, and wasn't he a sight? | nail can be withdrawn for examination into-strings, and his legs were almost scar, or wound. In another trick you cut to the bene in half a dozen places. exhibit a neat and pretty windmill, when I hauled him to his feet he had held of his knife and had to drop it, as it was a foot deep in the bear's throat, and by actual count there were forty stabs in the bear's hide. So you can tell what kind of a fighter he was. It he receives a startling salute, and "What made you shoot?" were about finds lips, chin, nose, and cheeks decorthe first words he said, and then over ated with black or white, as the case he went in a dead faint, and if it hadn't been cold he'd have bled to death before I could pack him to the doctor, wish to get rid of loungers. It is mountains. Yes, he came cut all right, most naturally some idle curiosity-seekbut for weeks he looked like one of these | er will pick it up and blow on it with a crazy quilts.

Whence Come Our Great Fortunes.

United States—those that are unduly great—are ascribed to the rapid develop-ment of the means of transportation have been centered in comparatively few hands. The general sense of the nation is that this concentration of greater diffusion of the power and wealth that have attended them. The founders of our republic thought they were estab-lishing civil institutions where enormous fortunes would be comparatively un-known. A hundred years have hardly passed—certainly not a long time in national life—when the largest individ-nal fortune of the world is accredited to the United States, and there are others that approximate this in magnitude, and many of them dating back to less than one fifth of a century. In the matter of private wealth, we have clearly departed from the ideas of our fathers. In this departure is there adherence to have these growths been fortuitous, exthis aggregation of wealth in few hands. The disproof of this is that in European countries that have enjoyed a like favorable development with ourselves in wealth, barring that which came, from our virgin territory, such developments of the physical forces in their administration and the accompanying cuncluments have not been centralized upon a few — John C. Welch in Persular Science

time running alongside of the train retime running alongside of the train reporting its position to the passengers. See if there is anything in that volume that compels me to go humping myself along on the prairie and yelling through the windows 'Four wheels off now!' or 'Hind trucks dragging on the fiest' or 'Gentlemen, the baggage car has just rolled into the ditch' or 'Passengers' when the cook came back she lay in a corner and seemed fast asleep. She played this trick over and over again. will please romain scated while we turn off here and scoot across the prairie after a place and scoot across the prairie after a place and scoot across the prairie after a while some one hid and watched while the cook was out, and

had to force himself to converse. I paid him for the meal and was ready to go.

It was a lonely road I had to travel, with no other house for miles, and it boro (Fa.) Gazette. suddenly struck me that the young man had gone to lie in ambush and shoot me in case I escaped assassination at the | Among the members of the United house. For a minute or two I lost my States Senate Ingalis tails loudest, Edsand, and you can judge what a relief mands most, Mahone least, while Evaris it was to me to see a featu drive up with sits and muses quietly. Hear looks three men in the vehicle and room for most like a grandmother, and Gorona three men in the venture and foom for constructions are a gradual one, and comman one more. They stopped to water the horses and chaft for a few moments, and teachers and is a favority of the pages, as he was once a page him and readily gave me a left on my way."

TRICK ARTICLES.

Ingenious Devices to Deceive the Un-"New tricks for the boys?" repeated a dealer in slight-of-hand articles in rekilled and some toted off, so Jim pro-posed to go out and make it hot for the ply to a New York Mail and Express grizzlies for a day or so, and, having reporter's inquiry. "I should say so, nothing particular on hand, I went with him. I had a couple of mengrel dogs beautiful buttonhole boquet, for inthat were the host on a boar I were the host of the manual of them. that were the best on a bear I ever saw, stance. After placing it in your coat buttonhole you call the attention of a morning about 10 they started a trail and off they went whooping, we following. I reckon we must have tramped it a mile or so, when we came to a thick piece of brush, and into it the dogs went with a rush, and the next tery, as you can have your hands at minute there commenced the greatest your side or behind you and not touch welling and snarling you ever heard. I was packing the camp things, and so Jim immped through the brush and I after him, and there in the center of a small clearing was the biggest grizzly I ever saw or heard of. The minute I saw him I dropped my simil and grabbed my rifle. The grizzly was standing on his haunches, spitting fire and froih, just waiting for them dogs to come within reach, and every now and then making a jump at them. Without warning, make a wild leap into the air and land under the table or in somebody's lap, creating a regular panic all around. Then there is a cigar-case that is one of the best practical jokes of the season. To all appearance it is an ordinary cigar-case, made in imitation of real leather. Ask your friend to have a cigar, at the same time handing him the case. As he attempts to open it an ugly-locking gorilla, six minute the bear, Jim, dogs, and rifle was a going it up and down, in and out, up and over, in the greatest roughand-tumble you ever heard of in your the bear. It has yelling and snarling you ever heard. I the bouquet in any manner. Then there ator by slightly pressing a trigger that is attached to the small end. One end

the spring is released it will fly out from twelve to lifteen inches, with a whirfor all he was worth, and it's a wonder he wasn't growned in blood. The only thing that saved him from being clawed all to pieces was a thick buckskin suit he wore.

I dodged about for about five minutes walting for a chance, and all at once I got it. The brute had pinned Jim down square by the shoulders, and was just a-taking hold of him by the throat or thereabouts when I clapped my ride to his ear and let fly and shot him dead. Jim was about played out, but had Jim was about played out, but had finger. The finger can be shown with His suit was in rags, regularly cut up and the finger shown without a cut, and will only work at your command. Then hand it to anyone with the request to try it. The moment he tries it he receives a startling salute, and which I did, though forty miles over the | placed on the counter or show-case and result that will cause him to retreat

"What is new in trick cards?" "The wizard's pack. This is a full pack, apparently the same as an ordinary pack, but with which wonderful Most of the great fortunes of the and apparently impossible tricks can be performed. These are not done by legerdemain, or slight-of-hand. The secret is in the cards. Among these card-tricks are the following: A card may be drawn, shuffled in the pack, and cut the first time; a card may be power, of wealth, is an evil, and that it blown from the pack after having been would be much better if we could have had the development of the transportation interests that we have had with a card discovered under a handkerchief; and the card discovered under the man and the card discovered under the man and the card drawn, returned, and shuffled; the two colors of a pack divided by one cut; the man and the card drawn, returned, and shuffled; the two colors of a pack divided by one cut; the card drawn and the six persons may draw a card cach, shuffle them, and immediately after the performer at once produces them, pul-ling them rapidly out of the pack, one after the other; the performer may leave the room, and in his absence a card may be drawn, which he on his return

at once picks out of the pack." The Boots of English Girls. I am glad to find that I have warm supporters in my crusade against the English fashion of wearing ugly boots. A lady writes to me: "I cannot say how rejoiced I am that you are making the stern principles of republicanism another effort to improve the chaussure with which our country started out, and of English girls. The thick-soled, lowbeeled, badly fitting masses of wrinkled ceptional, easily swallowed up in the toobigness are ever with us a baneful general growth and prosperity of the country, so that the spirit of our institurid of. The reason you give for the extions is unchanged, and are these for-tunes to be dissipated in an early suc-ceeding generation, and not to be re-is doubtless the true one, and I fully agree with you as to its absurdity. phoced by others of equal or greater magnitude and greater in number? The for making girls wear at all times and instincts of the nation are that danger seasons thick woolen gloves about four lurks in any other solution of these in-quiries than in the line of suppression of causes that have made these fortunes girls may not, in the country, seasonapossible. Nor can the subject be dis-taissed on the ground that, in the de-velopment of the use of the physical things are no more fitted for the dressy forces of steam and electricity that this generation has seen, there is inherent this aggregation of wealth in few hands.

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A men was bounding around in a bar on a new Dakota road when the conductor came through.

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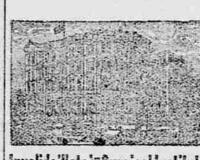
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